know whether or not the butcher coul-

ally proved that the accused purposely gave short weight, but that they broke the law unintentionally or through ignorance of the statutes. The accused were in court and nearly all were heard in their own behalf.

How Cases Were Disposed Of.

as follows, the minimum penalty being

Judge Barnes disposed of the cases

iven in each case: Otto Ferry, first count, short weight,

\$20 and costs; second count, short weight, nolled. Louis and William Gresser (Gresser

Bros.), short weight, case noiled. John A. Service (Rallion estate), first count, selling can pumpkin without ex-terior weight markings, \$5 and costs;

second count, exposing for sale canned goods not conspicuously marked as to

James W. Semple (demurrer enter ed), short weight, \$20 and costs.

Karl Norwasadko, having scale three ounces fast, \$20 and cosps. A. B. Maine, short weight, actual

The Mohican company, short weight,

Gracyn Strelczky, short weight, \$20

and costs.
Michael Tallis, short weight, full bill

of costs.
Michael Johnson, short weight, full

bill of costs, J. F. Murphy, short weight, full bill

of costs.

Martin Rozycki, short weight, \$20

J. P. Holloway (suspended judgment case), short weight, full bill of costs.

James M. Young, case reopened, first count, short weight, \$20 and costs;

second count, having unmarked canne goods exposed for sale, nolled.

Evidence Too Weak.

Leon Farsch, 21, a Syrian, faced the

court on the charge of calling Mary Haddo names and being instrumental in causing her to lose her work in the Yantic mill. The evidence was weak

About 30 spectators and a dog attended court, which lasted until nearly 12.45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Ruling for Tuberculosis Sanatoria Of-

ficers Where Information for Lawsuit

A matter of particular interest to

asurance companies came before the

tuberculosis commissioners at their

meeting at Hartford Thursday in the

sicners received a communication from the superintendent of a state sanatori-um in which he stated that an insur-

ers, while recognizing that the general public had the right of access to the

records of the institutions in their

man about the matter. The atterner general advised him that the superin-tendent should not give the informa-

tion for which he was asked. The records containing the information

were considered confidential in their

character, as they contained data of a

Sodality Boys Reduced Summer Head

pieces to Ruins.

The commissioners decided to notify

Some days ago the commis-

TO INSURANCE AGENTS

and the accused was discharged. interpreter had to be employed

oth accused and accuser.

Was Wanted.

capitol.

weight, nolled

actual costs.

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Nerwick, Saturday, Sept. 11, 1915.

WEATHER.

Conditions The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be moderate west; middle Atlantic light to moderate variable. Conditions—High temperatures for the season continued Friday through-out the east.

ications are that the weather wil be generally fair Saturday and Sunday east of the Mississippi river.

The temperature will be lower Sun-day in the New England and middle Atlantic states.

Forecast. Northern New England—Probably fair Saturday; Sunday fair, cooler in southeast Maine. Southern New England:—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; cooler

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair and cooler. Observations in Norwich. The following records reported from

Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Friday: a. m. 69 30.00 m. 86 30.02 p. m. 79 30.02

Highest 92, lowest 68. Comparisons. Predictions for Friday-Fair. Friday's Weather-Fair and hot.

Bun, Moon and Tides, Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low, tide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

Local stores operated by Jewish proprietors have been closed during the past two days owing to the cele-bration of Jewish holidays.

Personals and Notes. Montcalm Ethier has left for Boston, where he has entered a boarding school.

and Mrs. Talbert Courchene of Central Village were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rivers.

Mrs. Frank Zahn and daughter Emma have returned to their home on Fourth street from Cleveland, O., where they were the guests of rela-Kirk F. Ricketts has returned to

Syracuse university to start in his junior year. He will stop at Schenec-tady to visit his brother Paul for a Mrs. D. A. McConnell and daughter Mildred of Arlington, N. J., motored here recently and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathews of Thir-

TAFTVILLE

First Football Practice of Season This Afternoon-Personal Notes

The first real football practice of the season for the local club will take place on the Providence street athletic field this afternoon when all candidates for the team will report for their first workout. The afternoon's programme will wind up with the annual game between the married and the single men. the single men.

On Monday evening the club will hold a special meeting when matters of importance will be the subject of discourage and a few of each were confiscated.

Sardines and bottled pickles were also um in which he stated that an insurging and a few of each were confiscated.

Sullivan and Benoit are planning to hold their annual clambake a week from Sunday but the place has not yet been definitely decided upon. The annual clambakes are always looked forwad to with anticipation by the many friends of Messrs. Sullivan and

Personals and Notes. Harold De Celles was at Ocean Beach

William Wholdben spent Friday af-ernoon at Flanders.

Miss Sarah Jackson has gone Hartford to enter a school there. Robert Brown of Springfield, Mass.

s the guest of relatives here for a few Edmond Dugas, after visiting with relatives in Putnam, has returned to

John Sullivan of Merchants' avenue has left for Hartford, where he will

Miss Catherine Remit of Hartford has been the guest of Miss Nora Has-ler for a few days.

turned to their home here after pass-ing a few days in Providence. Miss Lillian Andrews, who has been the guest of Miss Mae Dougherty, has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dugas have re-

Unclaimed Letters.

At the local postoffice there are three nclaimed letters addressed to Malrino Girard, Miss Evon Jouire and Amos

ON 450 MILE AUTOMOBILE TRIP. Mrs. Mabrey and Her Son Will Tour Into New York.

Friday morning, Mrs. Louis Mabrey, of Norwich, Mrs. Gertrude Mabrey Wood-Smith, and the latter's little daughter Jane, of Tarentum, Penn. left Norwich in Mrs. Mabrey's car for a 450-mile trip. Nelson Lee Mabrey was driving. brey was driving.

They expected to spend the night in Albany and today will make the 126-mile run to Syracuse to visit Mrs. Mabrey's daughter, Mrs. Ernest G. Mabrey's daughter, Mrs. Ernest G. Champlin. Later they will visit Ni-

agara Falls.

Mrs. Wood-Smith will continue from there to her home in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mabrey and son motoring home in a week or ten days.

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STORE

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The continued cases against awaive by claiming that it fell out of the Norwich grocers charged by State it, and in falling broke the dial glass in the case. This, he claimed, happened while he was on Roath F. Stiles with short weight and having exposed in their stores canned and package goods on which the weight had not been marked conspicuously on the outside as the law directs, were called up before Judge John H. Barnes ni the city court Friday morning. The charges grew out of an inspection made by the two state inspectors during the last week in August and in know whether or not the butcher could ni the city court Friday morning. The charges grew out of an inspection made by the two state inspectors during the last week in August and in the majority they were of a technical nature. The method pursued by the inspectors was that commonly used by such officers of the law. In testifying in one of the cases Inspector Fein said that none of the stores are nicked out sheed of time but that they picked out ahead of time but that they just start in on one street and visit every store on that street. Following 30.02 their usual method Inspector Fein 30.02 goes into the store and ssks for a pound of butter, lard or other commodity and upon receiving his pur-chase pays the price asked. While he is making the purchases Officer Stilles remains outside the store with a pair of sensitive scales. Officer Fein generally starts out of the store going as far as the door when he calls officer Stiles and the two then approach whoever made the sales and after explaining who they are they proceed to reweigh the purcoused arproceed to reweigh the purcassed articles in the majority of cases, first on the proprieor's scales and then on their own. If the articles are found wanting in weight the proprietor is so informed and the purchases are tak-en-along to be used as exhibits when

for sale minus the weight markings. Explained Shortage. In the majority of cases the short-In the majority of cases the short-age was shown to be very small and in several cases was due to the fact that the butter or lard nad been weighed in trays, the clerks not hav-ing made allowance for the weight of the tray which, in the case of wood-en trays, is about 10-16 of an ounce. However in one of the stores where butter and lard was purchased the butter was shown to be 1 3-16 ounces short. This purchase was made of a clerk in the absence of the propietor only ounces are shown, fraction of an ounce not being indicated. The but-ter is usually weighed in the tray in which a piece of thin butter paper is first placed but as the clerk was un able to find any of this thin paper he used a common piece of wrapping paper for that particular sale and of course that accounted for the butter shortage in a large degree. The lard was weighed directly in the tray and then a piece of paper was pieced over it before it was wrapped up for the

the cases are called. According to Officer Fein a thorough examination

of the stock, packages, canned goods and bottles is made to ascertain is any of those articles are being offered

customer. This purchase was found to be lack-ing 1 7-16 ounces. In one of the cases

ing 1 7-16 cunces. In one of the cases where a store propietor was charged with selling a pound of lard 1-8 of an ounce short, Judge Barnes ruled that the difference was so small that an allowance ought to be made and the case was nolled.

At one of the stores visited, the efficers after finding butter and bean purchases correct in weight, lassed an hour or so cruising about the shelves and succeeded in finding a dozen or more packages of pumpkin which showed no exterior markings as to weight. One of these they have purweight. One of these they have pur-chased and took along as an exhibit. Sardines and bottled pickles were also

The manager of the store who has seen in charge but a few months said that the goods in question had been purchased some months ago and that was not in the least aware that he was selling them unlawfully. He also said that after the officers had com-pleted their inspection he found small paper labels on which the weight appeared on some of the sardine cans but that they had rolled up and fallen off. These were inside the thin paper wrappings and on the tin cans. Othwrappings and on the tin cans.

wrappings and on the tin cans. Others were found on the shelves loose, this going to show that the cans had been marked at one time.

The butter which was purchased at this store was weighed in tissue paper without a tray and the weight was found correct. The officers returned the butter and received their money back. Officer Stiles in testifying said they gave down weight at this store. At a West Side store the officers purchased lard 1 1-4 ounces short, but beans which they bought there were found to be overweight.

Two Greensville Grocers. In Greeneville the officers purchased lard slightly overweight, butter that was O. K., but they were sold beans which were 13 1-10 cubic inches or four ounces in weight under a quart. They paid 15 cents for the beans. The can-ned goods in the store were examined and found all right.

and found all right.

Another Greeneville grocer was charged with selling a quart of beans under measure. The proprietor said that was the first time that he had sold beans by measure and that the measure used was an old one. The measure was used as an exhibit. In this store the officers said they asked for a pound of butter and received the pound less than two ounces. This was accounted for very plausibly by the proprietor, who said that when the butter was weighed it was overweight butter was weighed it was overweight and that when the clerk was cutting off the difference the big knife slipped and a piece of butter fell on the floor. The butter on the scale then weighed under a pound, but the purchasers were charged for only what they got. Butter was \$8 cents a pound and the officer paid but 35 cents for his pur-chase

Scale Had Just Been Broken. A butcher was presented on the charge of having a scale in his pos-session which was three ounces fast session which was three ounces fast and which he used to weigh out meat sold to a customer on Boswell avenue. The officers found the scale in the butcher's wagon while he was selling on Boswell avenue and after telling him that the scale was wrong they took it away to be presented as evi-

In court the man, through an inter-preter, explained the defect in the scale

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serve right weight by giving 19 ounces for a pound. He could not swear that the scale did not read more than 2 1-2 pounds when the butcher served a customer with meat in their sight.

In none of the cases was it specifically

ton and other cities for a number of years, and for the past seven years has been a resident of Danlelson, where he has enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends. He had previously spent five years in Ballouville, in this town, as manager of the Attawaugan Co. store in that village. Previous to coming to Danlelson he had resided on his farm in Westminster where he and his estimable companion reared their now interesting family of reared their now interesting family of five sons and two daughters, all of whom are occupying places of re-sponsibility, honor and trust, seldom enjoyed by any one family. The prosperity they enjoy, the bridgeroom is want to say is due to the devoted mother, whose well cultivated mind and excellent judgment has been a grand inspiration to all of her chil-dren, whose affection and devotion for their mother shows no bound. Mray Elizabeth Bemis was born in Mrsy Elizabeth Bemis was born in Oxford, N. Y., April 16, 1842, and has

reecutly passed her seventy-third year. She spent her young life in her native town and was graduated from the Ox-ford academy, at that time the pioneer to her marriage had een a teacher. She has always enjoyed excellent health and has been able to engage in the activities of charitable, patriotic and church work, the latter for fifty-

to the finish. The morning hours were spent in

gan to arrive among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Ashley T. Boon and daughter, of Norwich; Mr. Boone being the only cousin of the host, of the Tracy and Smith blood on the ma-ternal side. Of the children who were present was the eldest son, Charles, of New London. His wife now traveling through the West, telegrapher her congratulations across the continent a day previous. William B. and his wife on their way home to Jersey City from a vacation trip through Canada, Maine and other parts of interest, having made plans to reach their parents in time to join the family on this joyous occasion; Alice Louise from Norwich, N. Y., was formation was wanted for evidence to leaned; Dr. Edward C. Greene be used in a lawsuit. The commission-wife and son, Edward C. Greene wife and son, Edward C. Greene and wife and son, Edward, Jr., of Northampton, asylum, where the doctor is a physician, stopped over on their way charge, thought, perhaps, that the request made to the superintendent was not within the limit of this rights.

Dr. Stephen J. Maher, chairman of the heard of commissioners consulted to the superintendent was not within the limit of this rights. Dr. Stephen J. Maher, chairman of the board of commissioners, consulted with Attorney General George E. Hin-men about the matter. The attorney golden wedding. Of their immediate family only the following were absent: A son, James A., and his wife and their two sons and daughter of Wayne, Indiana; and a daughter, Mary who had recently been with her parents and who is not at the Rang-

The commissioners decided to notify the superintendents of the four state institutions of the opinion of the attorney general and to inform them that they will be held responsible for information relating to patients which they may furnish in the future. It is quite possible that the effect of this decision of the attorney general will have a wider scope than that which is included in matters pertaining to the patients in the tuberculosis institutions. It is believed that the medical profession generally will be interested in the decision.

HAT SMASHING LARK

ON SHETUCKET STREET.

Other guests were, Mr. Henry Beets of New London, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. E. Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown and Sprayue, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barber, Dr. R. Robinson, Deacon S. Danielson, Mrs. B. B. Sibley, Mrs. C. H. Pellett, Miss Carrie L. Fellans, Henry Beebe, New London, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cole of Providence (formerly of Danielson), Mr. and Mrs. Greene were the recipients of many beautiful presents and gifts, elegant flowers and scores of gifts, elegant flowers and scores letters of congratulations and lo

They were also presented with one hundred dollars in gold, thirty-eight dollars in other money, and the gay of the occasion will remain through Friendly warning to the uninitiated their journey of life.

to watch out for the straw hat brigade on Shetucket street. Yes, they were out in force last night in the immediate vicinity of Driscoll's lunch cart, and at midnight it was estimated by Mr. Driscoll and others who were in a position to know that at least 40 of the Soladity boys who left home earlier in the evening with summer headgear returned bareheaded. The street department, was kept busy for a while gathering up the straws, or, rather, what was left of them, and the last with load was carted away soon after mid-

It all started about 9.30 with crowd of some half dozen Sodality boys who were jostling each other near the lunch cart. Somebody's top piece was accidentally smashed and at that identical moment somebody else happened to remember that it was getting with to remember that it was getting within a day or two of the 15th, and then
the fun started. Of course, it was
only the 10th but then the Sodality
boys are always a little ahead of the
times. It's always well to be a little
ahead, for if they waited until Wedhesday it might rain, and then the
brigade wouldn't have had the chance
to jump on the other fellow's old straw
hat.

hat

Hardly a Sodality boy who happened by from then on escaped the eagle eye of the advance guard. Before he knew what had happened, somebody grabbed his hat and in less than no time it was reduced to junk and cast away with its predecessors—up on top of the lunch cart. Even the popular proprietor of the cart had to yield his hid, and after going the rounds it, like the others, finally found a resting piace on the cart roof. In a short while the discarded hats were piled several deep and the proprietor, fearing that the cart roof would cave in, sent his able assistant to the rescue with a long handled broom, and the hats landed in the street, where they awaited the disposal of the street employes.

New York, Sept. 10.—Charles Albert Heaton and Gwendolyn Kuhne, who are seeking to break an instrument alleged to have been executed a cased niece, in Norwich, of Adelia A. Linnell—which is on file for processed niece, in Norwich, of Adelia A. Linnell—which is on file for processed niece, in Norwich, of Adelia A. Linnell—which is on file for processed niece, in Norwich, of Adelia A. Linnell—which is on file for processed niece, in Norwich, of Adelia A. Linnell—which is on file for processed niece, in Norwich, of Adelia A. Linnell—which is on file for processed niece, in Norwich, of Adelia A. Linnell—which has been blocked by objections to the surrogate's court, the probate of which has been blocked by objections to the decedent's cousin, will have an in the decedent's cousin, will have an in the decedent's cousin, will have an in the decedent's cousin, will have an interpretation of the circumstance of the case.

Surrogate John P. Cohalan has so decided and has set Monday, Oct. 4th as the date for trial, over which he will preside.

A special nanel of fifty men to re-

DANIELSON COUPLE

Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Greene Observed With Many in Attendance.

An interesting occasion was the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greene at their home, 197 Main street, Danielson, on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1915, says the Windham County Transcript. At this time were gathered in informal manner four of their five sons and one of their daughters and a goodly company of relatives, neighbors and friends to observe the unusual event of a golden wedding, which is so seidom the lot of a married couple to enjoy. Time and place will not permit the telling of the pleasing, and interesting romance of the wooing and wedding of these two estimable young people.

romance of the wooing and wedding of these two estimable young people. They were married at the bride's home in Oxford, N. Y., September \$, 1865, soon after the bridesroom was discharged from the United States service, where he had served three years in the Civil war for the preservation of the Union.

Albert C. Greene was born in Plainfield near Packerville (then so-called) on September 24, 1829, so in a little more than two weeks he will be able to celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday. When not more than two weeks of age his parents moved to Canterbury where the marority of his life has been spent, although he has resided in Boston and other cities for a number of years, and for the past seven years

and church work, the latter for fifty-five years.

The day for the observance of the golden wedding nature truly smiled upon, it being a perfect golden September day. The sun had risen in golden splendor, which later on gave a bit of anxiety for what it might be as the day rolled on, but it was only for a few moments when its smile reappeared for the perfect day it was to the finish.

The morning hours were spent in happy visiting with their daughters and their sons, and grandsons and granddaughters who had arrived the previous day, while a sumptuous dinner was prepared for the family of fifteen which was not the least of the enjoyment of the day.

Early in the afternoon guests became to arrive among whom were Mr.

ley Lakes in Maine.
Other guests were, Mr. Henry Beebe
of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Thatch-

defend Bruno.

EMBEZZLING \$2,000. Brune Will be Presented Ledyard Court.

New London on Grofall Brno of wanted for embezzlement from Guiseppe Lafrieri Ledvard. Bruno was arrested in New York some time ago and brought here under extradition. He will be arraigned Saturday in Ledyard. Attorney Daniel M. Cronin of New London has been engaged to

JURY WILL DECIDE CONTEST OVER WILL n Trial in New York That Promises

to Be Sensational.

(Special to The Bulletin.) New York, Sept. 10.—Charles Albert Heaton and Gwendolyn Kuhne, who are seeking to break an instrument alleged to have been executed by Jennie Hamilton Heaton—a deThe Porteous & Mitchell

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port on that day in court for the se- was killed in an anutomobile accident lection of a jury has already been at Lyme which has depressed them to made to the commissioner of purors such an extent that they have aban-by Daniel J. Dowdney, the clerk of the court, under the direction of the Sur-which has such a sad association. rogate, and the commissioner has been directed to hold another fifty men in readiness to report to the court at a moment's notice in the event that a

jury cannot be chosen from the first The case, which promises to be somewhat sensational one, will be bit-terly fought on all sides by the four law firms which will figure in the

MISS COUSINS ENTERTAINS AT MARSHMALLOW ROAST Farewell Party Given at Her Home a

Poquetanuck.

Miss Viola Cousins entertained twenty friends at a marshmallow roas at her home in Poquetanuck Friday evening. The young people gathered around

a large fire over which they roasted marshmallows and when the fire died down they assembled in the house where dancing, games and music were enjoyed.

Those present were: The Misses Stone of Willimantic, Hulda McKelvey, Irene Baer, Marion Waters, Lillian Lucy, Annie Whittaker, Gladys Hart, Edna Williams, Cella Flyon, Flora Raynes and Viola Cousins and the Messrs, Howard Randall, Frank Gamena, George Sanders, Robert Abearn, Lawrence Bogue, Maurice

Ahearn, Lawrence Bogue, Mauric Flynn, Otia Conrad, Clifford Eccleston John Lucas, Jr., and Alfred Patterson Miss Cousins who is about to move from the state chose this way of bidding her friends farewell. The party broke up about midnight. Has Sad Associations For Them. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morse, who have been spending the summer at Lyme, have returned to their home in Sandusky, O. Mr. and Mrs. Morse intended making their home at Lyme.

BORN

ROBINSON-In Quaquafaug, Sept. 5, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson.

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HANCOCK—In Groton, Sept. 3, 1915, Everett A. Hancock of Mystle, in his 59th year.

M'LAUGHLIN — In this city, Sept. 3, Rose A. Curningham, wife of Andrew McLaughlin.

Funeral from her late home, No. 197 Central avenue, Saturday morning at 9.30. Solemn requism mass in St. Mary's church at 16 o'clock. Kindiv

9:30. Solemn requiem mass in St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. BURDICK—In New London, Sept. 10, 1915, Clara Louise Firth, wife of Frederick C. Burdick.

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